## ENEMIES OF DREYFUS AGAIN TRIUMPHANT

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straightforward man like himself, and, straightforward man like himself, and, discovering in 1888 that he had placed his hands in a traitors', he committed a crime—on which counsel declined to enlarge, since the perpetrator had already paid for it with his life. What other explanation could be given of the suicide of this man, with whom the whole army sympathized, even after the discovery of the crime?

General Saussier had every confidence in Henry's loyalty, and Esterhasy might have received information from Henry or Weyl, who were unconsciously informers. WORK OF ESTERHAZY.

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Three men were in the Intelligence Department—Henry, Esterhazy and Weyl.

Esterhazy had even placed the others under precautionary obligations, and all three were closely bound together. Dealing with the last line of the bordereau.

"I am going to the manoeuvres," counsel produced a note written by Dreyfus proving that he knew in May, 1894, that he would not attend the manoeuvres with his regiment.

the latter did not promise anything.

M. Demange protested against the government commissary's assertion that it

Should attend the manocuvres as officers of the headquarters staff, and said he wished to know if Major Carriere adhered to his former statement on the

RADICAL DISAGREEMENT.

M. Demange continued: "And you call

Major Carriere: "Certainly."
M. Demange: "Then we do not agree as to the meaning of the word in the French language."
Continuing, M. Demange further demolished the horizonean as affecting Drawing.

bordereau. I have argued foot by foot with my honorable friends on the other side and I have shown the fallacy of the mental process whereby they reached the point that they were able to affirm on their woul and conscience that Dreyfus was guilty. I might therefore say with so, I merely say to the court, be

say Dreyfus is guilty, you must, on your souls and conscience, to be able to de-clare that there is no doubt that no one but he had the documents enumerated in

M. Demange next dissected the handat Demande next dissected the half-writing evidence and reminded the court of the groans with which M. Scheurer-Kesiner was greeted when he displayed the handwriting of Esterbazy in the tribune of the Senste. "Is that all you have," disdainfully asked the Senators. To-day the presecution has no more.

BERTILLON'S THEORIES.

Towns to M. BERTILLON'S THEORIES.

Turning to M. Bertillon's theories, M. Demanys remarked that M. Bertillon had rendered a great service to society in a dangerous neighbor. Treating the argu-ment of the General Staff that Esterhary ommit suicide when Mannieu Dreyfus

nounced him? Sounsel said he was convinced the

Counsel said he was convinced the bordereau was written in his natural hand, by Esterhany. The paper on which It was written also condemned Esterhazy. There was an entire lack of motive in the case of Dreyfus, while there was every native on the part of Esterhazy. Preyfus was rich and happy; he had two children who were his pride and joy, and a wife of whose devoted courage all were aware—everything a man could desire. Why should he have risked all that?

"Bells ve me." added M. Demange, "my conviction comes from an honest heart. I was convinced that the judges, with the doubt which will remain in their minds, will find it impossible to declare their prisoner guilty, for they will rather turn their eyes to the man hiding on the other side of the channel. I ask you once more whether the noble, dignilled bearing of the prisoner since 1894 is not that

of an Lonest, loyal soldler."

DEMANGE CONCLUDES.

After this M. Demange, with his voice broken with emotion, tears streaming down his face, and hands trembling, concluded his brilliant flight of oratory.

"Ah, scallenen," said he, "I must now close in order to restore to you your well-sarned repose, for I have now been addressing you for two days. But there is dressing you for two days. But there is one thing which detains me. When I have

#### KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES PROMPTLY CURED.

A Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

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Dock, or the neigh of an artillery horse picketed outside beside the Lycse. Now end then there was the sound of the ratiling of a ride or the clanking of a sword of some officer hastily crossing the room where the troops were stationed.

Maitre Demange, in his plea for the defence, began by spauking of the technical value of the bordereau. The prosecution by taking separately each of the notes the information supplied by the writer of the bordereau. The prosecution that Dreyfus alone could have communicated information contained in the shockment.

"We are," said he, "before a court of justice with which suppositions have no place. In order to produce proof I must tak, and we must know what was the information supplied.

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Counsel then reviewed the well-known facts in the case, showing that Colone! Schwarzkoppen, the German military allache at Paris, supplied information to fits government years before. Regarding the "120 short" field gun, he said that puly the internal brake of this gun remained a secret, but Dreyfus knew nothing about it, and never asked for information the few officers who knew. Therefore, counsel contended, Dreyfus round not have betrayred this secret. Regarding the gractical tests of the gun, Preyfus was similarly imporant.

HENRY HONORABLE.

Continuing to plead with great warmth and elequence. M. Demange declared he did not believe in the compiletty of Henry was destroyed the bordereau. Possibly Henry had inadvertently divulged information to Esterbazy, Henry would have destroyed the bordereau. Possibly Henry had inadvertently divulged information to Esterbazy under the impression that the was conversing with an honorable, and the prisoner was on Devil's Island. Remember how, for five years, this man, in spite of the most cruel torture, was never for a single moment alone; a guard with him night and day; never allowed to exchange most horrible sufferings, notwithstanding the most cruel torture, was never for a single moment alone; a guard with him night and day; never allowed to exchange a syllable with a fellow creature. I am not speaking of the torture of his being placed in irons. I am speaking of the terrible mental torture to which he was subjected. Well, gentlemen, the spirit which these sufferings, these tortures, could not curb, that spirit which remained proud and high, I ask you. Is it the spirit of a traitor? I ask you If it is not that of a true sodier. I ask you If the man only lived for his children, that they may bear an honored usane, this man here who has the culture of honor in his family—I ask if you can believe him to be a viliain and a traffor to his matheriand?

"My task is now accomplished. It is for you to do yours. I pray God!" exclaimed counsel, lifting his arms towards Heaven. "I pray God that you will restore to France that concord of which she has so

France that concord of which she has so

much need."
PATRIOTIC PERORATION.

then be united in the common sentiment of love of country, love of justice and love of the army."

As he reached this climax counsel's voice swelled like the tones of an organ. The close of his impassioned percention was followed by an outburst of applicates which was immediately supersessed by the which was immediately suppressed by the President. President.

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M. Labori then said he did not desire to speak. Major Carriere, however, claimed the right to reply. When the court resumed its session after a black adjournment the government commissary began his reply. He promised to be brief and said be desired to submit to the courfmartial a simple observation. "Weigh the importance to the two categories of the witness, those for and those against the prisoner. Weigh the importance and judge in all the independence of your character and all the strength of solders. Proof is everywhere. The hour of supreme decision has sounded. France

of that he was perfectly assured. PRISONER'S FINAL DENTAL

"I affirm before my country and befor the army that I am innocent. My so torture. But, to-day, at least, I feel as-sured that I am about to attain my desirs. through your loyalty and justice."
Coloner Jouanst: "Have you finished.

Dreyfus: "Yes, M. President." The court then retired to deliberate and the prisoner left the hall never to return, as in accordance with the law Jue verdict was rendered in his absence. The ringing of a bell amounced the re-entry of the judges. An efficer ordered, "Car-ry arms," and "Present arms," the rattle of rifles followed and then Colonel Jouanst the gendarmes shouled, "shence," and the

f 5 to 2, found Dreyfus guitty.

HOW VERDICT WAS RECEIVED.

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oken, judgment with-and apparently is broken by

The noise called forth a sterp cry of "Silence! sience!" and again all arsund was hushed until coloned Jonaust finished speaking. He concluded by saying the rourt would remain sitting until the room was cleared. He asked the audence to go out quietly, and not to raise a shout of any sort. The gendamies then closed around the audience and pressed them outside. Not a cry or a word was raised by any one. Everything passed off with complete calm.

As the people emerged the gendames keep them moving away from the court. The small crowd of people outside cheered for the army, but the gendames did not interfere, and there was not the slightest disorder.

The judgment was read to Drayfus in an adjoining little room by the clerk of the court. Dreyfus listened impassive, did not give the slightest sign of emotion, did not give the slightest sign of emotion, did not utter a word, and marched back to prison like an automaton. It is expected Dreyfus will be sent to Fort Corte, in the Island of Corsica.

## PARIS HEARD WITH JOY.

News of Dreyfus Verdict Greeted With

Approval-Papers Comment. PARIS, Sept. 9.—The boulevards this evening presented an animated scope, but on the whole the Reunes verdict was calm.



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Tight-fitting jackets, silk serge lined Fit and make are unsurpassed. Colors, Invisible plaids in grays and browns; also Rough Cheviots in blue, Oxford, gray and garnet. These costumes cannot be equalled elsewhere nor can we duplicate them below that price.

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Jackets heavy satin lined, double breasted, tight-fitting effect; perfect fitting skirts, percaline lined, wide velveteen binding. Your choice of a dozen dif-

## Suits of Superior Imported Venetian at \$25,00

Tight-Fitting Jackets, lined throughout with high grade rhadame, fancy stitched seams, plain skirts, made and finished in the best possible manner, near-silk lined, colors of rich browns and blues. The entire costume is beautifully designed and of excellent value.

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#### Suits of Fine Grade Cheviots at \$17.50

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Something entirely new in tailored costumes. For style and fit they are unsurpassed. Jacket half tight-fitting, double stitched seams, Colors in browns and Oxfords. These suits are carefully tailored and are desirable in every

### Costumes of Fine Checked Suitings at \$19.50

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Double breasted, tight-fitting effect, jackets taffeta silk lined throughout, finished with silk revers; plain skirts, best quality, percaline lined. We are confident that suits of equal merit cannot be bought at our prices.

## New Silk Waists

The new Silk Waists for autumn weat are now on show at very low prices. The assortment includes every desirable color that is new and up-to-date and the prices are extremely low for such high grade silks and fine workmanship. Plain colors is the keynote of style and our color line is unexcelled.

ier, he scieried Mercler. M. Cornelly, is the Figaro, holds that he verdict, by reducing the original term of imprisonment, shows that the campaig for revision was legitimate. If Dreyfu

a mob to march on the Dreyfus headquarters, the Hotel Moderne, but the poice and gendarmes quickly and effectually squelched the movement.

The Libre Parole says: "The soldiers at Rennes, without fear of regroach, have given the world a fine spectacle, and have saved the honor of the army. The vedict was equal to a second Austerlitz."

Henry Rocheforte, in the Intransigiant, says that France at last has taken revenge on foreigners.

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The Petit Journal worns the Dreyfusards to accept the verdict quietly, "else
the nation, despite the scoundrelly government, will find means to make them." The Croix, the Jesuit organ, says: "The verdict proves that in France the army will not prosecute an innocent man. The judges decided without fear or favor, as their conscience dictated."

The Solree described the result "as a national victory, all the more striking because won in spite of scandalous government pressure, the expenditure of fabulous sums by a syndicate, and the cynical intervention of Germany."

EXCIPTIN MODELIN, POWE The Croix, the Jesuit organ, says: "The

EXCITED MODERN ROME. ROME, Sept. 2—A special dispatch from Rome says, the sentence pronounced against Dreyfus has produced enormous excitement there, and that thousands of telegrams of sympathy have been sent to Dreyfus and to Maitre Demange and Maitre Labori.

TARDY GERMAN JUSTICE. LONDON, Sept. 9.-A special dispatch from Berlin says; "It is now permitted to

ALTGELD ON THE VERDICT. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Ex-Governor Alt-reid declared to-night that the second

DEGESTION FOR RICHMOND.

## THE STORY OF DREYFUS.

#### Review of the Origin and Events of the Great French Case,

In view of the elebrity of the case, and the fact that it has been five years since Dreyfus was convicted, degraded and transported to Devil's Island, to serve a life sentence in solitary confinement, it such recent history that they need not be retold. The details as recounted below were secured last January by Mr. Robert H. Sherard for McClure's Magazine. Mr. Sherard visited Paris for the purjose of the Inquiry, and exhausted all available sources of correct information. What he says, therefore, has the combined merits of authenticity and non-partisenship.

On November 28, 1881. M. Edouard Dris-mont, editor of La Libre Parole, of Paris, received an anonymous letter anneunc-ing that an officer had been arrested for high freason. On the 28th an ambiguous note appeared in that journal asking if it were true that an important arrest had recently taken place.

HIS NAME MADE KNOWN.

Exclument in Paris was at fever pitch when, on November 2, the name of the officer who had been arrested was made public. It was then learned for the first

public. It was then learned for the first ime, although his arrest dated from Oc-ober 14, that Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, of the enth Regiment of Artillery, was the barged with the terrible crime of At that time it was currently reported

that the foreign government with which Dreyfus had trafficked was the Italian government, and though since then it has been stated, and is generally accepted that it was with Germany that these dealings took place, no actual information on the subject has ever been given. It has since transpired that for some time previous to his arreat, in consequence of a constant "leakage" of documents which had been noticed at the second burreau. Dreyfus had been under the suspicion of his chiefs. This suspicion must have become a certainty, when, on Ocgovernment, and though since then it has been stated, and is generally accept-ed that it was with Germany that these

Then, interrupting himself suddenly, he

now. What is the matter with you? You hand seems to shoke."
"My finners are cold," said Dreyfus.
"Be very careful," said the major, 'this is a very serious business." Then he continued his dictation as follows:
"First, a note on the hydraulic brake 120, How it worked when experiments were made.

Secondly, a note concerning the cover Several modifications will be Thirdly, a note relating to Madagas-

ery field practice, March 74 1994.

"This last document is extremely diffi-nult to procure and I can only have it at my disposal for a very few days. The minmy disposal for a very few days. The minister has sent a certain number of copies to the different regiments and the regiments are responsible for them. Every officer who has a copy has to rejurn it after the manneauvres. So, if you wish to make such extracts from it as may interest you, I will procure you a copy, subject to your promising to return it to me as soon as you have done with it. Perhaps, however, you would prefer that I should copy it out word for word and tend you the copy. "I am just starting for the manoeu-

## THE BORDEREAU.

Hands of the Government.

This letter gave the exact text of the famous borderenu, or list of documents, on which, as far as the public knows,

written by him and they attribute it to another officer, whose writing certainly resembles it far more closely. (Coun Ferdinand Walson Esterhasy has since on several occasions, confessed to having written the bordereau.)

FARED HARD IN PRISON.

From the day of his arrest until the day of his received.

ence: What compensation shall I ask for when my innocence has been establish ed? I shall ask for the cross of the Le-gion of Honor, and then I will send in my papers. That is what I have told Major du Paty de clam, who has mentioned it in his report to the ministor. He has been unable to find a single proof against me

lows, in a short, commanding voice:
"In the name of the French people, the
first court martial of the military government of Paris was assembled this

"The President placed the following question before the Court: Mons, Dreyfus, Alfred, Captain in the Fourteenti Regiment of Artillery, staglary of the staff corps, attached to the ministry of war, is he guilty of having, in 184, procured for a foreign power a certain num-ber of secret documents concerning the national defence, and of having in consequence practiced machinations or of hav-ing entertained intelligences with this power or its agents, to engage it to commit acts of hospitality or to undertake warfare against France, or of having pro-jured it the means to do so? "The votes of the court having been tak-

"The voice of the court having been taken separately, beginning with the lowest
rank, and the colonel presiding having
given his opinion last, the answer was
unanimously. 'Yes, the prisoner is guilty.'
"In consequence," continued Col. Maurel, "and unanimously the courtmarttal
condemns the man called Alfred Dreyfus
to transportation for life to the fortified
enclosure and condemns him to military. nelosure, and condemns him to military degradation."

That same evening Dreyfus, on the ad-

## FEVER STILL SPREADS.

Total of Twenty-Eight New Cases at Key West on Yesterday.

KEY WEST, FLA., September 2.-The

Robbery at Virgilina.

cilina, Va., on the night of Friday last They did not carry away very much, no ng frightened by parties passing the store ost on yesterday a barn contabu bacco. His loss is estimated at \$56.

The Yellow Fever.

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JACKSONVILLE, FLA. September 2.—
The State Roard of Health has received reports to day to the effect that there are nine new cases of yellow fever in Key West and one death, F. McDonald.

A corrected list shows that up to data there have been 15 cases and 10 deaths.

Davis-Bozang.

PULASKI, VA., September 9.—Special.— A large crowd was assembled at the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon to witness the marriage of Mr. John Fletcher Davis and Miss Callie Bozang, of this city. The church was beautifully decorated.

Modified the Injunction.

NEW YORK, September 9.—Judge Thomas, in the United States Circuit court, to-day signed an order modifying an injunction in the case of Frederick S. Marquand vs. the Federal Steel Company so as to permit the defendant corporation to pay dividends on its preferred stock.

NORFOLK, VA. Sept. 9.—Saunders Taylor and Hugh G. Whitehead won the Virginia championship in tennis doubles this afternoon. Their opponents wers Messrs A. M. and M. A. Agelasto, Scores; 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Virginia Tennis Champions,

Oyster Gunboat Kept Busy,

NORFOLK, VA., Sept. 9.—The Virginia oyster gunboat Chesapsake, Captain W. E. Hudgins, captured about twenty schooners and skiffs to-day and yesterday roughing oysters in the James river bods. The captains of the vessels were all fined.